



I shall expect you on the  
morning of the 8<sup>th</sup> in the train  
that will leave Auburn  
I believe about 9 o'clock  
and shall be at the  
Depot in our carriage  
on your arrival

Yours affectionately  
Saml J. May

Mr Wm L. Garrison

least fifty dollars - both here  
and at Ovinda. H. Dureaux  
Esq<sup>r</sup> - President of the National  
Bank at Ovinda is the gen-  
tleman with whom I have  
made the arrangement.

I should not have ventured  
to engage you to lecture  
on Friday evening (for you  
ought not to speak three  
evenings in succession) But  
I heard you were to lecture  
at Auburn on the 6<sup>th</sup> - this eve<sup>g</sup> -  
and thought an interval of  
one day - the 7<sup>th</sup> - would be  
next enough to warrant my  
setting you to work the next  
two evenings.

If I knew in what train  
you would pass through our  
City this evening or tomorrow,  
I would be in waiting for you  
at the Depot.



Syracuse  
Tuesday Morning

March 6 -  
1866.

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My dear Friend,

Yours of 1<sup>st</sup> did not reach me until yesterday afternoon.

Arrangements are all made for you to lecture here, in our new "Shakespeare Hall" on Thursday Eve<sup>g</sup> the 8<sup>th</sup> and at Oneida twenty six miles east of Syracuse - on Friday Eve<sup>g</sup> the 9<sup>th</sup>. I have ventured to announce that your subject will be "the State of our Country and our duties to the Freedmen" - and that the net proceeds of the lecture will be given to our "Syracuse Freedmen's Relief Association". I have arranged that you shall be paid your expenses and at